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Army Will Take Over Asso

ciation's Warehouses

Middle of Month

TO NEWSPAPER MEN

Newspaper and magazine writers of all ranks in the A.E.F., men who, previous to their entry into military service, were professional writers or contributors to recognized publica-tions, are requested to register with this paper at once.

TRANSFER APRIL 1

MOST

## ST. MIHIEL ATTACK **CLEAN CUT VICTORY** OF AMERICAN ARMS Yes, His First Name is Woodrow

Battle Plans Carried Out According to or Ahead of Schedule

#### 14,500 BAG OF PRISONERS

Troublesome Salient of Four Years' Standing Was Reduced at Cost of 7,000 Casualties

s seemed worth while to describe in itall the rather intricate battle plans American Army for the reduction of Mihiel salient because, from the un side, the description of the plans a dimest to a description of the bat-dom in history has a military oper-

upendous bombardment shock the four hours, driving the enemy's to heir dugouts, tearing up their and demoralizing their communi f every description. Meantime, the of thousands of Infantrymen, the mblage of American, British an ench aviation ever employed for a single cration on the Western front all waited operation on the Western Floht a water, tense and enger, for the word to sweep for-ward over the shell-torn fields and roads and trenches which a heavy rain that had begun in the evening was rapidly turning

#### Rolling Barrage Starts

oup.

Somewhat later the same morning, a willionville, in the sector of the Sul visions of the Sul visions of the Sul visions of the houses of the company of the course of the course of the course of the bouses of the village, fire a last two shots from his pistol through a door, which the fugitive slammed be not him, and demanded the surrender of occupants. His demand was complied th, but he was rather astonished to haven officers, file out and give thomselve to thim.

#### Hard to Keep Up With Rush

is obvious why streams of prisoners, soon after the attack began, were ring back to the American rear on every i and path. The advance, however, pri and path. The advance, however, pri the dealer of the dealer of

and supply depot in this part of man center and supply depot in this part of the salient. General Fuchs thereupon ordered his ap-

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#### 9,383 FOREIGN MEDALS

Just 9,383 officers and men are entitled to wear foreign badges and ribbons, accord-ing to G-H.Q. figures up to February 26.— The Croix de Guerro leads all other for-eign decorations as an A.E.F. honor with 8,006 wearers. Belgian and Italian medals are classified, as well as English, the total number of each awarded American soldiers belng:

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## PVT. W. WILSON, NO. 2,559,201, IS A.E.F. CELEBRITY

vt. Woodrow Wilson, front 'n' center!
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by havin' the top button of your
at unbuttoned? Don'tcha know by
line that——"

Easy, now, easy. Nobody's casting any spersions on our Commander in Chief. It herely so happens that, while there is a resident Woodrow Wilson in Washington. President Woodrow Wilson in Washington, there is also a Pet. Woodrow Wilson in the A.E.F. His serial number is 2,559,201, and the last accounts received of him at the Central Records Office at Bourges, where they keep track of all the comings and goings of the A.E.F., were that he was transferred to B.H. 27 December 24, 1918.

#### WE'RE COWBOYS; ASK LA ROCHELLE

Lassoing of Drifting Ship Gives Away Secret of Origin

#### EYE ON COMPANY FUNDS

Commanders of ports of embarkation are authorized to hold in France officers of re-turning units who have custody of company and other funds until final action has been taken in the audit of these funds, G.O. 31 specifies.

taken in the audit of these funds, G.O. 31 specifies.

This order calls for strict enforcement of the Army Regulation requiring monthly accounting or funds and inspection of accounts quarterly by higher commanders.

Officers of the Inspector General's Department are to inspect accounts of all company funds when units arrive at Le Mans or at an embarkation port. In any extended inquiry that may arise, not only the officers having charge of funds but also necessary witnesses may be detached from their organizations until the inquiry has been completed.

## RECRUITS FOR NEW -REGULAR ARMY TO BE SOUGHT IN A.E.F.

W.D. Instructions Call for One and Three Year Enlistment Periods

#### PARTIES TO BE SENT OUT

Purpose of New Plan Assumed to Be Providing Force to Occupy German Territory

Recruiting for the Regular Army is to copened throughout the A.E.F., under able instructions received from the War coartment at Washington.

#### Present War "Prior Service"

## SEGREGATION, THEN **WORK, FOR VENEREALS**

Diseased Men Won't Leave With Outfits, Says **General Order** 

himself incompetent to maintain that high standard of citizenship which America rightfully expects of her returning soldiers. The future health and welfare of our people demand that the soldiers of the A.B.F. return to their homes as clean in person as they have been brave in battley have been brave in battley that the soldiers of the A.B.F. return to their homes as clean in person as they have been brave in the different and the soldiers of the person that the soldiers of the contraction of veneral disease shall be rigorously enforced, and that troops given leave privileges to visit large French cities shall be advised of the necessity of preserving the Yrmy's standard of morality.

#### YANKS ARE BOOKWORMS

The A.E.F. is developing an extensive appetite for reading matter. Following the recent announcement that the American Library Association had 100,000 books available to lend A.E.F. members upon mail request, an average of 5,000 requests a day in have been received.

The sudden heaved demand for books has of the control of the control

nervice, were in recognized publications, are requested to register with this paper at once.

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### VETERANS OF A.E.F. IN LIBERTY LEAGUE Conference on Organization

-of The League of Nations

INTERESTED

#### to Be Held in Paris Beginning 15th

Definite steps for the organization of a sterans' association for members of the E.F. are to be taken at a conference in aris on March 15, 16 and 17, which will attended by more than 1,500 officers and

#### Open to All Interested

ion Army.

The idea of G.H.Q. is that by assigning instricts to each organization more men of the A.E.F. will be served and the organization will be enabled to give more satisfactory service. **DISCHARGE BADGE CHOSEN** 

The A.E.F. will soon have a chance to see the buttons which will be issued to all honorably discharged solders by were with the solders of th

#### 5,000 IN TOURS INSPECTION

Five thousand soldiers and women on duty at IIn. S.O.S., in Tours, were inspected Monday by General Pershing. The ceremony was held in the quadrangle of the principal administration block, Barracks 66. The companies were formed in open ranks, and marched off the field in turn as the C.-in-C. passed down their lines. The formation included companies of American telephone operators, secretaries and English W.A.A.C.'s.

## THOUSANDS FLOCK TO BEAUNE FOR **UNIVERSITY WORK**

MEMBERS-

Classes Will Start on 10th; Formal Opening Set for 15th

university, the Army's great thousands of ambitious men of the A.E.F. who have enrolled for the vario

The big college received its first students

#### Headquarters Is Established

#### Hundreds at Sorbonne

Hundreds at Sorbonne

With Beaune awaiting its students, arrangements for courses of instruction in French universities and to the A. E.E., are in the students of the state o

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#### FIFTH OF A.E.F. OFF; FIGHTING DIVISION HITS GANG PLANK

Week's Sailings for Home **Bring Total Up Beyond** 400,000 Mark

LEVIATHAN CARRIES 10,000

Discharges in States Number 1,013,648, With 1,396,000 Still on Rolls Feb. 1

#### 50,000 Sall in Week

#### Artillery Leads Homegoers

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mucr than the termination of the special confision of the special confision in the case of emisted man, or not later than one year after the termination of the war, in the case of collects. The bonus payment is to be in addition to all other amounts due from the Government. Payments of the bonus are already being made in discharge camps in the United States.

#### SICK AND WOUNDED HAVE VALETS ON TRIP HOME

Twenty-five kilometers from St. Nazaire, t the top of a bill overlooking the broad, any river which makes that town possible s a base port, are 9,000 members of the JEJF, ticketed "to the States without de-

But G.H.Q. wouldn't think of sending em without valets, for these men can't Hut G.H.Q. wouldn't think of sending them without valets, for these men can't be hothered with language, or packs and a contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction camps, hold no terrors. They will be shown places in a train age their present station, and with perhaps an overnight stop at Kerhuon, if they leave France by way of Brest, will go directly aboard a transport.

They are the wounded doughboys and casuals, honored men of the A.E.F., and they are now at Savenay, which is unknown!

# Army, expects soon to fill its shelves 500,000 books.

except for the fact that it is the larges' and final clearing house for all those whi have been unfortunate enough to stop; plece of metal flung over by the enemy, or piece of metal flung over by the enemy, or unlucky enough to get so sick that they are slated for the States. The tri-across the Atlantic will develop into a palatial ocean voyage. There will be pri-vates and lieutenants, even captains, to spring to their commands for a steamer rug when they loll in the sun. Three meals will be brought them each day if they only say: "Boy, I'm ready to eat."

#### 30,000 Sail Since November 11

Eight thousand six hundred others wer at home under similar conditions prior t signing of the armistice, and since the fate 30,000 more have gone. Almost every day one Red Cross train or more leaves Savenay bearing its quota of select soldier.

Savenay bearing its quota of select soldiers Eight hospitals go to make Savenay the greatest medical center in France today. Hundreds of motor ambulances, trucks and touring cars ply in and around the buildings 24 hours every day, all with one purpose—to facilitate and speed up the transporting of wounded to the States.

Thirty-four hundred enlisted men, 50c nurses, together with many officers, are required to keep the center moving. Besides this number, there are 850 casuals who are eagerly waiting to be assigned as valets for the returning men. Also, there are approximately 140 officers, designated "chiefs of convoys," who will perform this samefunction.

bloom to sent directly to the States to bloom cases now at Savenny heepi-nier, 2000 are regarded as stretcher, 2,000 as crutch cases, and from Now 100 are minus a certain part of the due to amputation, of the most interesting features of inter is the farm, located about a mile he hospitals and conducted under the so of the Red Cross, Soliliers, prin-convalescents, operate the farm, ast summer and fall was a model for titon. Now live stock is being cared da resumption of farming activities etted this summer.

#### TROOP MOVEMENT CROWD HAS PLENTY OF DOINGS

From the time organizations leave the replacement camps, supposedly fully equipped, with the records of overy individual soldier complete, and the entire personnel from the commanding officer to the last back private electrons of the complete of the comp

#### Red, Green and Gray

#### RAINBOW CLERKS CLEAR DECKS FOR RETURNING

Division typewriters along the days are figuring during their st just how many service records of it would take to reach from to Hoboken. In all their other unra they are grinding out the tords, and the requisitions, and ger lists, and the property lists of other lists, while the mai on the Army of Occupation creak page of reports that the 42nd is various headquarters.

vis-znd, the San and 90th, the other A. of O. divisions slated to go home in the order mentioned, have bad the word that cootlelessness is the first stage of the Journey home.

Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, speaking in Festival Hall, Coblenz, recently said that the order which would tell the route the divisions would take home is expected to be given out in two weeks.

#### **BUCKS CAN BUY CUSHIONS**

"Je ne comprends pas" won't be an alibi for the mere private for the on-the-cushions tour any more after the French railroad conductors get on to the latest A.E.F. dic-tum on the subject.

conductors get on to the latest A.F.F. dictum on the subject.

All members of the A.E.F. must have regular tickets or Army Ordres de Transport before boarding trains, it is directed in G.O. 9, Hq. S.O.S.

The order also lists the classes of accommodations which different Army grades may obtain. First class passage is restricted to commissioned officers, Army nurses, women workers and members of the Red Gross, Y.M.C.A., K. of C. and other auxiliary organizations. Non-commissioned one class transportation, and all others to third class. Men below non-com grademay, however, purchase second class seats and occupy them so long as the seats are not regulard for regular passenger traffiche order states.

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Last Service Record Tussles

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Six-Year-Old Protege of Company 5th Machine Gun Battalion

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#### HOW TO HELP THE 3,444

The War Orphan Campaign of The Stars AND Stripes closed on December 16, 1918, with 3,444 French orphans adopted by the A.E.F. and assured of a home and comfort for one year.

Nearly all the members of the family lost their fathers in the war. A few are children of French soldiers so seriously wounded that they will be permanently disabled. In addition many are refugees from the districts of France invaded by the Germans.

A Continuation Fund has been established to provide these orphans with as-

lished to provide these orphans with as-sistance beyond the single year; to help educate them and give them some of the material advantages they would have had if their father had not died fight ing for the freedom of the world. extent of these benefits to them will be determined by the size of the fund.

Last Service Record Tussles

The length of time which a candidate for discharge spends at this half-way point varies. If his records are complete—and such cases are very exceptional—he remains perhaps a day or so, but in a case where there is no service record, no pay book, nothing except the identification tags and a pack, the soldier is delayed until the necessary data for his discharge is received. Now, however, this obstacle is being removed.

Under a recent ruling from G.H.Q., men are being discharged on the strength of their own affidavits. From statements made by men sent to this camp for discharge, supplementary service records, in fact, all new records, are created. Then as soon as these are assembled and the soldler is paid, he is finished was securing discharges in France are to enter auxiliary work, either for the Red Cross or the Y.M.C.A. Others had enlisted either here or in England, while still others have married French girls and will remain here as dutiful civilian husbands. It is hoped to make the Orphan Family of the A.E.F. an enduring monument to the sisterhood of France and

French laws prohibit adoptors from taking their proteges to the United States under any circumstances.

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Tarvin is also in use on the military reads of Frence, doing its bit to help bring up supplies for the A.E.F. quickly and efficiently.

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still a high oillicial. Why take over any more of the A.E.F. was combed for peace sharks.

The heace outfit, originally planned to be composed of 140 men, soon had to call for reinforcements, and its personnel is now made up of representatives of every branch of the service and nearly every organization, including the Navy and Marine Corps. The men were chosen by name according to their qualification cards. Among them are private secretaries, typewriter repairmen, expert stemographers, bookecpers and auditors, linotype operators, decoding and dictograph experts, electricians, plumbers, hotel clerks, librarians, guards, butchers and intelligence experts. The outfit serves two masters, according to the officer in charge—the Communding General of the A.E.F. and the Peace Conference. The new table of organization culls for four companity a supply company, a service company, and a Peace Conference Guard company.



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Red tape will not be permitted to pre-vent any member of the A.E.F. from wear-ing a wound chevron, to which he is justly entitled, when he returns to the States. Section commanders and commanding of-

whenever for any reuson are not previously been passed upon in the regular way. This is provided for by G.O. 34, G.H.Q. When commanding officers are called upon to determine the right of any man to wear wound chevrons, they will communicate with the central Records Office or the C.O. of the unit in which the soldier was serving when he claimed to have been the control of the control of the unit of the control of the unit of the control of the unit in which the soldier was serving when he claimed to have been the control of the unit of the control of the control of the unit of the unit of the control of the unit of

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# **How Germany Must Pay**

ruined Belgium and devastated France? How shall she make restitution and restoration? What guarantees must she give for future good behavior? What retribution must she suffer? What shall be done with the workers of abomination, from the Kaiser down, who violated the laws of God and man?

While Justice imposes stern requirements, it is necessary to study the questions of Germany's manpower, material resources, financial ability and political divisions.

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#### **FLAG BEARERS PROTEST**

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At 6 a.m. (9 a.m. maneuver time), on a fair February day, the Fourth Corps, First Army, consisting of the 82nd. 26th and 29th Divisions, went over the top and carried out one of the most successful attacks ever made by any American, Army since the signing of the armistice. A phantom enemy was in possession of Blondefontaine and the southern slopes of Hills 265 and 270, defending himself chiefly with machine guns and light artillery. Reports indicated beforehand that he was short of reserves, and that nothing more than local counter-attacks could be expected.

than local counter-attacks could be expected.

The \$2nd Division, with snap and precision, advanced on the right, while the 29th struck desperately at the center and hurled the enemy back with such force that many prisoners fell to the Americans long before the first objective had been reached. The 26th Division hit such a blow that the enemy was forced to retire with but little resistance.

The first objective—Iiii, 315 and Hill 349—was reached on schedule, with the Americans suffering only light casualties—principally one buck private, who insisted that it wasn't war-like to have orderlies on the front lines, therefore developing a case of cramps so that he had to be relieved by one of the brave orderlies.

Attack Pushed With Vigor

#### Attack Pushed With Vigor

The Infantry regiments advanced side by side, pushing the attack with vigor. One battalion of each regiment held the front line with two companies in the assault wave, while two companies followed in supwave, while two companies followed in support at a distance of 200 meters. To each
assaulting battalion was assigned one machine gun company; the one-pounders, a
stokes Mortar platoon and one section of
75's. The support battalions followed at
600 meters.

Flight B, 99th Observation Squadron,
marked the ndvance line by the aid of the
front line platoon commanders, who displayed panels and flares.

The battle orders said that each assaulting battalion would be pushed to its limit
before being relieved. This order was not
carried out—at least, in one case. The flag
learers who represented the battalion insisted that they were just beginning to get
our to the complete assault.

One private, first class, who represented
an entire company, decided that he would
enjoy the morning much better by spending
it sitting near a fire, whereupon he discarded his flag and started for the rear. A
licutenant stopped him. "Where are you
poing?"

The first class private halted and tried port at a distance of 200 meters. To each

#### Phantom M.P.'s Effective

Phantom M.P.'s. Effective

The offender looked about for the M.P.'s.

"Of course, you won't see any of them,"
the lieutenant contained, "but they're here
just the same. There's one standing about
ten feet from you and he's just about ready
to grab you."

Ten minutes later the discarded flag had
been picked up again and Company C was
back-in the fight.

At each of the first two objectives the
Infantry listled to reorganize. An hour
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linal objective had been taken and the
enemy put to route.

A 30-minute barrage (imaginary) starting 300 yards in advance of the Infantry
positions started the offensive. The attack
was then supported by a rolling barrage
(also imaginary) as far as the first intermediate objective, then
the roads, threw bridges across the
river, under fire, and, therefore, aided in
making the offensive successful. Only there
wasn't any fire and there weren't any
bridges.

That lost the way they are doing it, day

wash't any fire and there weren't any bridges.

That is the way they are doing it, day in and day out, in the First and Second Armies. Jinginary divisions, with imaginary anchine gun opposition and an imaginary enemy are carrying out terrain exercises with-great skill. In most cases one man represents an entire-company, or one man represents a platon, according to the terrain, with a flag over his shoulder so that his C.O. may know whether II Company is still intact or has here wiped out. There are also liason men, runners, observers and P.C.'s.

#### Exercises Without Troops

Exercises Without Troops
Owing to the weather conditions the teration exercises are being conducted without
roops. Divisional areas and the location
of units do not permit the assembling of
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roops will be employed to make up what
s now inciting in the exercises to make
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The exercises are being conducted for the
sentil of staff officers, divisional, regitended in the sentile sentile to so
we will be ever fresh in the minds of those
who would be called upon immediately to
ommand our Army should there be another
var.

Every division in the First and Second Armies has had a problem similar to the

above. Battle plans, mans, corps, divi-sional and brigade orders are issued and carried out to the letter, just as though a real show was on, with a real enemy to be dealt with. Sometimes, though, it is the least bit confusing. Take the case of the M.P. offi-cer who was on this peeting posts on horse-back when he came upon a captain stand-ing at the side of a road a kilometer or tre-from nowhere and apparently doing noth-ing except wondering why it wasn't raining. "Morning, iffutenant," greeted the cap-tain, affably. "Mind my asking who you are?"

"Just inspecting posts, sir," explained the "Just inspecting posts, sir," expiained the lieutenant.

"Oh, thank you," said the captain, much relieved. "I thought you might be the enemy or a lot of wounded. You see, I'm four ambulance companies."

## S.O.S. GUIDEBOOK OUT

The S.O.S. has just published its own guidebook—an eight-page pampillet intended for the convenience of the increasing number of visitors from the United States. The booket lists some of the principal points of interest at the ports and inland bases.

bounds to the companies to the American docks, the warehouses and motor reception park, at Bordeaux; the warehouses and refrigerating plant at Giovres; the locomotive assembling plant and waterworks at St. Nazaire; the 10,000-bcd hospital at

Savenay
The aviation field and salvage depots near
Tours and the aviation centers of Issoudun
and Romerantin are also described.

## AN ARMY POST SCHOOL IN A REAL SCHOOLROOM



#### COOK HOLDS GROUND AS SEINE CREEPS UP

Barge Repairmen Have to Do Part of Their Job **Under Water** 

"This kitchen sure moves around at lot a ight," remarked the cook of the Inland ransportation Company as he approached be cold stove with an armful of kindling own to the edge of the river."

The Inland Transportation Company's

telien, one kilometer from Epone, on the anks of the Seine, had not moved, hower. It was the river which had been oling the moving. For the second time since Companies C and D of the 57th Engineers' became the

Inland Transportation Company and began evamping barges at Epone and St. Jammes, that unit has had to pack up nd move on account of floods. The men re sleeping on the barges anchored along he banks, while their quarters are four

the banks, while their quarters are four feet under water. At St. Manimes, near Fontainebleau, the entire detachment moved aboard the arges, kitchen range and all. At Epon ceryone moved but the cook. At lais knees cooking supper on a sizzlin is knees cooking supper on a season cove, swearing that he would not mov gain until the water put out the fire. The Inland Transportation Company he

been employed reconstructing and repair-ing the crippled barges which are being used for the transportation of supplies an war materials throughout the chain anals which covers France. Company D has been doing the revamping, while Con oany C has been transporting the mend-parges to the supply bases.

Much of the repair work has been don y the aid of diving suits, as it has been cessary in many cases for the men to necessary in many cases for the good and stop-ping leaks in the barge-bottoms.

A sergeant sleeping in the hold of one of the barges last week awoke the stop of the coom looking like a linke. By witching his step he gained the entire of the hold and secoped drowning. It is bunk is sti'l AWOI.

## 220,000 SOLDIERS HAD 7-DAY LEAVES

75,000 Men Entertained in Savoie Area, Mainly at Aix-les-Bains

Two hundred and twenty thousant A.E.F. soldiers had seven-day leaves, whitheir expenses paid by the Army, during the first year of operation of the A.E.F. leave area of system, and 75,000 of them were contextained in the leave area of Savoie.

These figures are given by Franklin & Edmonds, head of the Y.M.C.A.'s Soldiers Leave Department, at a banquet given in Max-les-Bains to commemorate the first antiversary of the opening of Aix-les-Bains to the second of the second of soldiers on leaves and identification of soldiers on

States to establish similar vacational systems.
Telling of the growth of the leave are system, which is now handled largely by special bureaus of the Army and involves used problems as the operation of special trains, Mr. Edmonds said the Y.M.C.A was now operating 18 casinoss in France in 14 leave areas, and that two large municipal "fest halles" have been requisitione in Germany for the occupying Army. Other figures presented at the anniversary meeting showed that the Riviera leave area, including Cannes, Nice, Monaco an Menton, had been visited by 30,000 men as even-day passes; the Auvergne area of Le Bourboule and Mont Dore, 25,000, Brit tany, with St. Malo, Dinard and Furum 49,000; the Dauphline, with Grenoble, Allevard and Uriage, 20,000, and the Pyrenees 10,000.

#### 47 HOTELS TO HOUSE GUESTS

Biarritz, one of the most famous watering places of all Europe, opened as an A.E.F. leave area this week. Two hundred men arrived Tuesday, and it is expected that this number will be increased to 1,406 within the next week. Forty-seven hotels will accommodate the American permissionnaires, and arrangements have been made whereby they will be given the best of meals, as each hotel is required to sign an agreement that the food given the men will be of a high standard. The weather now is mild, and there has been considerable bathing during the pas

iond given the men will be of a high standard.

The weather now is mild, and there has been considerable bathing during the pastweek. From the warm beach one can see the Pyreness in Spain, covered with show, only 20 miles away.

The part of the men and the show of the content of the men. Besides the golf and tennis grounds, a baseball field is being prepared. Theatrical performances and dances are to be given daily. Arrangements have been made whereby Americans will be allowed to go to Hendaye, the last town in France, from which they can see a number of Spanish towns the bridge into Spain.

## G.H.Q. APPROVES TWO NEW INSIGNIA

Shoulder Markings for Maller Reserve and C.R.O.

Insignia for two more A.E.F. units have been approved by G.H.Q.—for the Ameri-cun Mission, Reserve Mallet, and the Cen-tral Records Office.

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#### Central Records Office



The Central Records Office, whose seat is at Bourges and whose work is chasing up lost service records, compiling vital statistics, and keeping tab on the mames and careers of extended as its emblem a shield surrounted by an eagle, and both cuclosed in a diamond. The eagle is of gold, and on the shield are silver-stars.

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#### Art Center at Sevres

Art Centag at Sevres

As a branch of Beaume university, an Art

Training Center will be established by
the A.E.F. this month at Belleven, near

Sevres, just outside of Paris. Courses wif
be given in architecture, painting, sculp
ture, landscape design, interior decorating

industrial and commercial art design, orna
mental modeling and city planning. Mer

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The Educational Commission reserves the light to transfer students from Beaune to believe or from Sellevue to Beaune sellevue will, for the most part, be for adanced students. Permission will be tranted qualified students to attend arelia focural, painting and semplatural studies in

ports to the Educational Commission that the popularity of post schools upon the A.E.P. is steadily growing agrowing acceptance of the Education of the Educati

first course in the post school at was concluded on March 1. The nent was more than 500. A second of four weeks has been started.

#### TRADE RELATIONS THEME OF BORDEAUX CONFERENCES

Army Educational authorities in Base Section No. 2 have started a new department of instruction which deals with present business methods in America and France. The function of this department is to stimulate interest among the men quartered in the section in the opportunities before them in the business world.

The Chamber of Commerce of Bordeaux, together with leading business men in France, is co-operating with American Army authorities to make the plan a success.

It is intended to interest students in the commercial activities of France so that they may be able to share in the benefits of the increased trade relations between the two commercial activities of France so that they may be able to share in the benefits of the increased trade relations between the two commercial trade relations between the two commercial statistics of France so that they may be able to share in the benefits of the increased trade relations between the two commercial activities of France so that they may be able to share in the benefits of the increased trade or late to share the between the two commercial activities of France so that they may be able to share in the benefits of the increased of the share of the plan of the commercial activities of France so that they may be able to share in the benefits of the increased trade of the plan of the p



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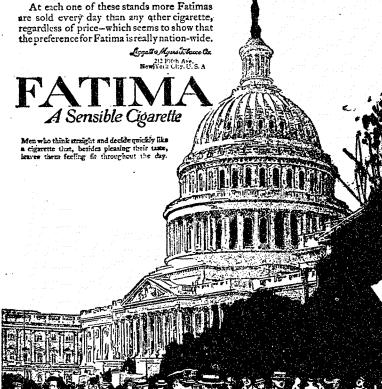
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#### ALL BUT THE CHANCE

American divisions differed from another as night from day, differed methods, in looks, in character, in personality—just as people do. But in noting their very marked differences in achievement, it should be borne in mind that they differed also in opportunity. Perhaps history might

opportunity.
When the whistle blew on November 11 it stayed not only what would have been a history-making thrust toward and past Metz. It also stayed some divisional repu-tations that were only in the making. If tations that were only in the making. If that whistle had blown three months earlier, many of our most famous divisions would have had no tales to tell at all. At least six of those whose records are most bril-liant would now be unsung, and of these, one would have been just a rather amusing

memory.

Consider the 6th Division, which, after Consider the 6th Division, which, after a mild haptism in Alsace, rode and trucked and hiked all over the map of France, looking for a fight, just spoiling for a fight, till they got to calling it the Sight-Seeing Sixth. It raced from Clermont to the fringe of Sedan only to find that less rather Than more American troops were the need of the hour there. Then, as rumor had it that they were single to be a model chance. that there was going to be a good chance for a scrap down Verdun way, the 6th turned and hustled over into Lorrane, only to arrive breathiess as the armistice was

is a rrive hreathiess as the armistice was signed.

"The Infantry of the division," say the records at G.H.Q., "made long marches on congested roads, pulling by hand their machine gan carts and carrying on their backs, or doing without, supplies for which transportation should normally be available. Altogether, the performance of the 6th Division during the first 14 days of November, 1918, stands out as one of the finest examples of the fortitude and soldierly spirit displayed by the American soldier during this war. It is not unjust to say that the this war. It is not unjust to say that the duties of the 6th Division during this period required more discipline and soldierly determination than many engagements with the enemy."

the enemy."

The 6th had an engagement with the enemy, but the enemy didn't keep it. The armistice mussed up a lot of promising young careers. And so, when the Medals of Honor are given out and the Distinguished Service Crosses pinned on, when some honor division marched in glory up a service of the servi on record that they built any bridges at all. They did build docks and they did build thronged Fifth Avenue, remember there were other divisions that had everything in the world a division ought to have except a

#### NOW!

"He checked his brains at Hoboken on the way over," is an A.F.F. commonplace. But right now there are thousands of men in the A.E.F. who are wondering what kind of a load of mental luggage they will be carrying when they get back home ready to step into the old job or find a new and better one:

If the Army school system does nothing If the Army school system does nothing more than job into the A.E.F.'s imagination the idea that the future will not take care of itself, the Army schools will be worth while. If it can send home an Army of men with definite purposes, rather than an Army whose collective mind has decided "to loaf four or tive months and see what "to loaf four or tive months and see what turns up," the school training in France may be more important as a future national asset than actual military knowledge.

The point is that every man in the A.E.F.

to hold a conference with himself and sign his own peace terms—decide what he is going to do when he discards the uniform, then spend the rest of the time in France in preparing to do it well.

#### THE CURE

Word seeps up from the base ports that returning members of the A.E.P. are not being troubled extensively with seasickness.

The list of the wounded printed is sus-There are sporadic instances of the disease, according to the gobs (who ought to know), but rarely does the ailment attain epidemic proportions.

This is encouraging. Memory brings back to us vividly the picture of several entire squads who vowed unanimously as soon as their feet hit dry land some months back that they would never, never return unless it could be done by rail. Forthwith unless it could be done by rail. Forthwith an inspection of the map showed that by journeying due east or thereabouts a person could do the whole trip by land with the exception of a stretch of water up near Aleska that looked about half as wide as the Erie Canal. The only difficulty was—and is—that Russia is in the way.

A recent straw year of these same strends.

A recent straw vote of these same squads A recent straw vote of these same squaus, however, showed that the home-by-rail propaganda was being utterly discredited.

"You see," explained an amateur psychologist, who happened to be the man who had somet to say against the occan on the way most to say against the ocean on the way over, "the degree of seasickness dependent wholly on where you are going to get off the boat."

We trust so.

#### NO MAN'S LAND

rear their gray locks for the eyes of all the universe, nor can their sites, in any scenic sense, be corraled within the metes and ounds of mere human property values.

The Yank whose privilege it is to be tationed amid this craggy fairyland of aronial ruins and lively waters recks not paronal runs and rively waters reas not g its position on a map of international colors. Vaguely he discerns a kinship be-tween the great nature lesson it teaches and himself. Innately he feels it belongs to him. There is a transcendent ownership there which strides high over national bar-

He visits, sees and absorbs. He will not forget. Not the men of the Peace Conference, with their job of carving the map of Europe; not the R.T.O. officers, with their little rule about 75 pounds of baggage for every man; not even the physical limitations of a barracks had can prevent each lives of a barracks had can prevent each lions of a barracks bag can prevent each soldier of the Army of Occupation from taking the Rhineland home with him.

They are getting away with a queer line of stuff in the States these days. Here is have shown that they differed chiefly in a sample, an excerpt from a Brooklyn newspaper:

a Simple, an excerpt from a Probaty in least paper:

The 149 "fighting civilians," all wearing thinkt and attached to the 47th textioned, united States to the 17th textioned and the content of the cont

550 kilometers from the front as the bomb-ing planes would (but never did) fly. They never saw a machine gun nest; they ever moved ammunition near the front they never laid a pontoon bridge; they never repaired a shell-torn road; they never never repaired a shell-torn road; they never got to Cambrai. It was a regiment of Rail-way Engineers that fought there. ray Engineers that fought there. It is not

parges.

Considering that they were hired in an emergency; that they got to France and began work sooner than militarized Engi began work sooner than initiative Engineers could be got here; that they saved several golden weeks in laving some of the foundations of the American organization which subsequently decided this war, even the soldiers who in the last year and a half worked with them never criticized the \$7 a day they received. Aboit, the soldiers may have been a little envious of the \$7 a day. have been a little cuvious of the \$7 a day, since recently, when they launched a barge which they themselves had constructed, they christened it the One Dollar Ten. The civilians were capable. But they did not have a monopoly on ability. They may have had the material to make good fighters. But no one knows, It is hard to tell 550 kilometers from the front.

However, the quotation on the "fighting civilians" is just a sample of a prevalent evil in the United States today. Bogus evit in the timed States today. Bogus stories of bogus heroes, grotesque and absurd, are seeping back to France from the States in numbers indicating that they may be enumerated not by the dozens, but by the themselve. the thousands.

A Western Artillery regiment got over here during the summer, spent a few months in training and got up to the front two days after the armistice. It returned home a few weeks ago. Did its home town paper print anything to indicate that the only thing this regiment brought hack was only thing this regiment brought back was egrets? Ah, no. It was a "tattered, battle-

pected of containing the names of several members merely detained by the Medical

Corps.

A magazine of national circulation rengs cently began a series of stories chronicling adventures in the Air Service in France. It quit them in the middle of the series when it was discovered that the stories were

and laws recently adopted and the United States regarding the wearing of insignia and service stripes was the abuse of these marks of designation. Discharged soldiers and soldiers not discharged were effecting a weird line of personal embellishment faster than the War Department could keep track of them. the same class as the man who goes home and lies about what he did over here, or

who allows himself to be lied about.

There is no law against common lying in the United States, whether it is done by a patch of cloth on the shoulder or by giving patch of cloth on the shoulder or by giving an interview to the editor of a newspaper—unless the lying is done to the damage of somebody else. But if Congress, or the State Legislatures, or the county supervisors, or whoever else has the power, were to pass a law making it an offense for anybody to make false statements about what had did on the pass and the property of the pass of the p Like the blue waters of Capri, the green reaches of the Nile, the white, foaming masses of Niagara, the Rhine is essentially a world wonderland. The peculiar soughing of its rushing waters, like the sound of a breeze through the balsams, is attuned to the music of the spheres, nor can it be ringed about by arrogant Prussian verhotens. Its tumbling, moss-grown easiles

#### The Army's Poets

#### FEELIN' FINE

In memory of Pet. Howard Shankle, Ciny D, 160th Indantry, who died in hosp meounds received in action.)
"Feelin' line!" were the words, I know. That gave him strength to fight as though He liked it for the fighting's sake; To hike without a curse; to make Houselck hours unknown; to live A day without a curse; to make Houselck hours unknown; to live A day without a curse; to make Houselck hours unknown; to live A day without a curse; to make Houselck hours unknown; to live A day without hours are a fine hour hours and hours are a fine hours.

Of this I'm sure, because that day With life a birden in his way, With body burned inside and out. A witherest murmny, and, no doubt But that his laughing eyes had cents Forcer to shine, his words released Their old-time ring of Joyful cheer When "Feelin' sine," I bent to hear.

They speak of heroes in this war, Whose courage, vim and valor bore Us on to victory's happy day, But there's a word I'd like to say; They neyer had a thing on him! He won the fight of enshin' in By writin' Satan Just a line And simply sayin', 'Peelin' fine!' 'N. G. PE

N. G. PETERS, Sgt., San. Tr., 166th Inf.

#### THE CASUAL

(Overheard in a Unsual Comp in France.)
Ah keeps wishin' ev'y day
Dat dey'd nevah seat me' way
un de only comp'ny Ah kin call mah own;
It seems de longes' time .
Sence Ah lef' da of mess line
stalited 'round dis country all alone.

Fish months Ah've been away
Lake a dog dat's gone astray,
pt dat Ah can't somebow scent to fin' de chow
Ah've missed so many meals
Dat Ah don't know it feels
git dem "three-a-day" widout a row.

Wen de doctahs tuhned me loose Dey fuhgd about de sous, o' dey shoje must' a-knowed dat Ah wus broke Ar' paydays pass me by. No mattah how Ah try, n't gir malself enough to buy a smoke.

Dese boxcars mak' me ti'ed, Through de day we ride and ride, n at night we stops at somewheth in de da'k Den we gils some mo' directions. 'Cause we nevalt makes connections, it means jus' one mo' night in Nature's pa'k

To a cazhul camp dey git you, Wheah don' nothin' seem to fit you, yo' don' fit into nuthin', it appeal; hen it's "Whit's yo outfit, Jack? Co'prat, Sarje, or buck in back? wy yo' o'ders—go fo bunkhouse in de reah."

Wen Ah say, "Goin' send me out?" Sarjent say, "Don't know-de mough sarjent say, "Don't know—de mought," wulse dan w'en Ah'se laid up wid de flu; "Git out heeh" ah "W. P. boy." Dey mus' think dat it's a joy ive dis cazhul life widout a sou.

De rain in dis heab nation
Kinda spolis de reputation
Kinda spolis de reputation
a lan' dat's sunny, so de books relates;
But Ah'il nevah say no mo'
Lif day'il ship me to de sho'
dat lan' ne pienty eats, de ggol of States.
CR, Hamus.
Replacement Depot,
Revigny, Meuse.

#### THE HOMECOMING

From the squeleting mud of Flanders, From the Chateau-Thierry wheat, From the shattered Hulles of Ypres, From where Searpe and Decaut meet, From the shell-strewn slopes of Verdun Comes the trump of marching feet, Por the boys are coming home.

who sat in the twilight when the light of your homes was cone.

Who wearily watched and waited till the day when the urr was done.

What will ye think on the day when they all comblect, the can.

And the boy you sent with a mother's tears, returns, but returns a man.

Browned by the suns of foreign climes, with the lines of fate in his face.

The lines of men who have fought with men in many a fearful place.

Men who have looked old death in the face and laughed as he passed them by,

Where is the boy I gave to you?" I can hear the mothers cry.

oth, mother, thy son has come back to thee, tempered and tried like steel. In the disming fire of the hell of war where the charging legions reel.

Where the recket gleams on the bayonet (where it is not dyed with red), and the fifful glare of, the Verey flare lights up the face of the dead.

He has seen men die with a smile on their lips
that the nations might be free,
He has charged the foe with his blood on fire and
has seen the foeman flee,
And mother, the boy who thus passed through
hell can be no longer a boy.
For the ore of Man in that furnace tried is metal
without alloy.

And to those whose sons have tarried awhite, asleen in their Mother Earth, Whose brave, young souls have barred the for from the land that gave them birth, is say to them. "Weep," for weep they must, but hold up their heads, as they can, were the boy they gave at the nation's call has gone to bits rest, a man.

Prom the squelching mud of Flanders,
From the Chateau-Thierry wheat,
From the shattered Halles of Ypres,
From where the Scarpe and Escaut meet.
From the shell-strewn slopes of Verdun,
Comes the traum of marching feet.

For the men are coming me

James Hermides.
Sergeant, M.C.

#### TO A BIG, BIG STORE

o-O-O-Ohin Shame!!!! r One comes to you with silver shekels-r Five, or Seven Bones (I don't kno

air, or Five, or Seven Bones (I don't knowhich)
and you premise her, with many firm assurance
act you will send to me the food I crave—
andy, or cake, or sweet confections,
als was in September.

the lady was trusting; and I was patient;
'atil—In January—after four months' waiting,
'the stuff arrived.

th Hell!!!

The candy, the cakes, the sweet confections All are bull.
And what I got I'll tell you here—
Two cans of soup (of the famous 57),
One can of beans, worth about 15 sous,
A box of sardines, and some Golden pilchards. Would a gift like that satisfy you? Say! Pvt. 14th Photo Section

#### LAY TO A LOST LOVE

ye, sing your songs to Madeline, Marcelle, Germuine, Suzette, Iortense, or Bose-Murie divine. Louise, Justine, Odette, Their fairy frills and flossy fluff For birds like you are good enough, But get this amatory stuff— They can't touch my Buvette.

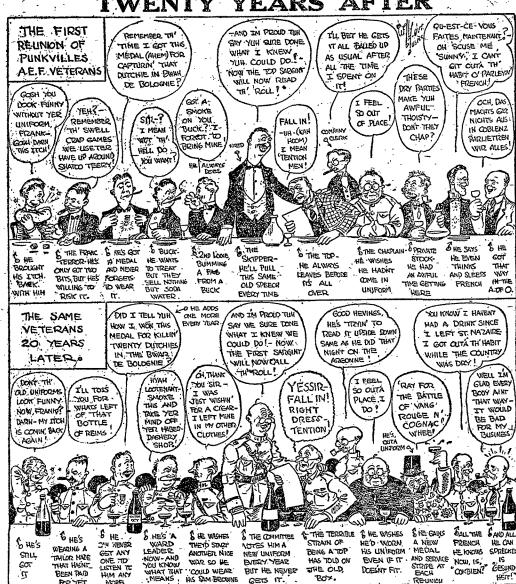
No matter where my billet be She's waiting for her pet. I stick to her, she sticks to me: Toujours fidele, you bet. I gaze into her liquid eyes (Some liquid, kid, I nut you wise! If I'm malade, she'll symathize, For that's her style—Buvette!

From twelve till one we're dated up
While mess call I forget.
Brimfull of joy she fills my cup—
I'm always in her debt,
And then at eve we make a mock
Of care; we bait the Boche in bock.
I'll M.P.'s come at nine o'clock
And tear me from Buvette.

But I fear she'll be S.O.L.,
Our love must vite arrote.
The Dries have gone and started hell
Across the deep blue wet,
So. Buvy. I must say adleu,
I'm going back to where, I rue,
There won't be any more like you—
Buvette, my lost Buvette.

TIP BLISS.

# TWENTY YEARS AFTER



#### M. D. R.

FOR YET

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:— For the information and guidance of all concerned, the following Matrimonial Drill Regulations for Military Weddings are forwarded:

1. The march of the bridal party up the aiste

the church will be at attention. A cadence

of the church will be at attention. A cadence of 80 stops to the minute will be maintained for the tength of the murch.

2. Unless otherwise announced, the guile is right as the party proceeds toward the altar.

3. The guests will execute eyes right or eyes left, as the case may be, as the bride, brideproom and their respective staffs march toward their objective.

objective.

1. The father of the bride, after having given her in marriage, will right oblique and continue to march until he has deployed himself from the march until he has deployed himself from the state proper.

to march until he has deployed himself from the bridal party proper.

5. The bridal party, as it aligns itself in front of the altar, will dress on the best man.

6. Ring bearers, flower girls, pages, etc., will act as ille closers.

7. During the ceremony the guests will remain

When the party has arranged itself in comany front formation, the officiating clergyman end the articles of matrimony.

9. Immediately after the ceremony the com-

and at case will be given. (Note: Bride and idegroom are not expected to be at ease, how-The bridal party will execute an about face

the ceremony and will then countermarch. On gaining the vestibule of the church manual of arms will be executed by the bride and groom as they receive the congratulatory and shakes of the reviewing party.

12. The waiting party and guests will fall out as soon as they leave the church. BARNARD J. RICHARD,

Co. C., 21st M.G. Bn.

#### CHINA IN GERMANY

the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES of the Lattor of THE STARS AND STRIPPS:—
I notice in your STARS AND STRIPPS a letter from
boastful mess sergeant about using chinaware
nateral of mess kits. Where does he get off at?
Why, we've broke more dishes here in Ehrenreitstein already than they've got in their whole
omnaify.

And table waiters? Why, we had them thing before he knew there was an Army. And if it have forgotten I ever had a mess kit.

I pity the K.P.'s the day that certain messergeant reads this.

MERMAN FRANKEL, Pvt., Troop K, 3rd Cav.

#### NO SUCH G.O.

to the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES Information is requested regarding Tunk Corp-men wearing the embroidered tank on the lef breast, similar to the spread wings of the aviators if there is such an order, please give the G.O.

#### FOR DOUGHBOYS ONLY

ne Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:—
I have noticed a tendency lately, not only in your excellent paper, but in others, to call all American soldiers Doughboys. This name has become historical as the unofficial designation of that wonderful branch of our Army around which the Army is built, the United States Infantry.

The "Queen of Battles" is entitled to her full credit and it is manifestly unfair to her to have her fair name applied indiscriminately to all those who wear the same uniform as her gallant sons. Admitted that in our friendly arguments in the nest we of the other branches of the service

Admitted that in our friendly arguments in the past we of the other branches of the service have used the term Doughboy as an appellation of brotherly opprobrium, but we have never been lacking in respect or in support of our comrades of the foot service.

#### **HEADLINES OF A YEAR AGO**

THE OLD BOY.

From THE STARS AND STRIPES of March 8, 1918.

ARMY HAS STOOD TEST, SAYS G.H.Q. STATEMENT—Official Account Commends Galliantry and Spirit of Troops in Repelling Three German Raids-on-American Sectors—Successes Prove Fit-ness for Higger Jobs—Boche in One At-tempt Attacked in Six Groups—French General Order Praises "Superb Courage and Cooliness" of Our Men.

TATERS AND SUCHLIKE TO BE ROWN BY A.E.F.—New Service Estab-GROWN BY A.E.F.—New Service Estab-lished by General Order Hequires. Gar-dens for Every Division—Calls for De\_ tails Will Soon Go Out.

YES, THE KAISER'S SURE WE'RE ON THE WESTERN FRONT NOW—Ameri-cann Along Lorraine Line Brenk Up Big Bothe Ruid—Hun Barrage Stiffest Yet— Yankees Win High Praise for Conduct and More Medals May Be Handed Out.

AMERICAN HEAVIES BLAST OUT BOCHES-Big Guns Are Among Those Present as French Pave Way for Ad-vance-First Shots Set Record-Largest Weapon Ever Used Against Any Land Enemy Fittingly Christened.

M.P. IS REASSIGNED HIS HOME TOWN JOH—American Traffic Cops Just as Good Here as They Were Back Home.

Point mind," respectfully request that you start a crusade in your own columns and among the other papers to call each man by his own name so far as it is printable. There are three good reasons for this request:

1. The American Infantryman, and no other man, is a Doughboy.

2. History made by our Infantry is theirs, and the credit for it should be given to them and not to all wearers of the same uniform.

3. We of the other branches are not Doughboys, we don't want to be called Doughboys, and we don't want to have any honors thrust upon us that belong to others.

CANALLY,

Camouflaged as Artillery.

#### THEIR CITATION To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIFES:—
Having seen in the newspapers many names of leroes who have stood out in the war like Pompey's Statue in Alexandria, the thought has come to me that the American girl working with as much valor and courage as a soldier in the line, wherever she may be, should not be the unsung hero by any means. In our hearts we all thank her for her kindly work, but in many cases, I dare say, she does not realize what her presence means to the boys and how we appreciate her services.

I am prompted to write this letter to you in the hope that it may be published and every American girl in France may know how the enlisted man feels toward her; that she is an integral part of us and without her our stay in France would be dreary and almost unbearable. This expression comes from one soldier, but I am sure that it is the feeling of everyone. Wherever I have been I have observed that the girls in every organization always seemed afraid that they had not done enough for the boys; that they invariably wore a smile that meant lots to every boy.

A striking example of this kind of service is

wery boy.

A striking example of this kind of service is found at -the Motor Transport Reconstruction Park at Verneuil (Nievre), where there are two American girls. These girls work longer hours han any of the men I know. During December, when our camp was a sea of mud, these girls wore boots as the boys did, and have stood all the conditions here as the solders. This case wore boots as the boys did, and have stood all
the conditions here as the soldiers.
This case
can be duplicated throughout France.
American girl comes over and serves us in the
hope of keeping our spirits high, then I think
she should know how we appreciate her. I do
not know the names of the girls at Verneuil, not
do they know me. They have just served me at
they have every other fellow here, and I wish
to thank them as well as all the other girls for
their unhalled services, knowing that when we
return to America we can express our gratifud
to the people who sent them—the Americat
people.

One of the Boys. of the foot service.

Now, I, a Regular of another branch, a follower to the people who sent them—to tradition, burdened with a "Prussianized West people."

ONE of

#### THE R.T.O. SPEAKS

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:—
"My bagagae." gesticulates an over-excited Caplain, as he enters the office of the R.T.O.
The R.T.O., a Second Lieutenant, jumps up, rabs an interpreter, and does all in his power to help the straggler get next to his trunk locker. Having been separated from all his clothing and trinkiets and all his other personal property for some few weeks—and no one knows what such isolation means until he has been the victim of it—the superior officer just babbles over with joy at the prospect of connecting up with his belongings once more. And, being somewhat of a politician—ee n'est pas sa qui manque dans notre Armés—his appreciation is summed up tersely: "Til vote for you. What are you running for, sheriff?" Unfortúnately the R.T.O.'s cramped quarters do not permit of his writing out a pretty strong and punchy recommendation for promotion for himself, to present to the Captain for a signature, and he is compelled to be contented to let his all be counted as mere humanitarianism.

But—his efforts to find the trunk were futile.

But-his efforts to find the trunk were futile. But—his efforts to find the trunk were futile. The rather consoling-promise of "possibility of it arriving on the next train" was the only bit of soothing syrup that seemed to satisfy the pilgrim. A wire was sent out to all break-bulk points, induries were made at various baggage bureaus, but all without avail. Regularly, three times daily, the Captain could be seen making the rounds of the station and examining all the baggage in sight, with only the slightest hope as an inspiration.

rounds of the station and examining at the bag-gage in sight, with only the slightest hope as an inspiration.

After about four days of diligent search and careful scrutiny, the trunk was uncarthed, having been spied under a formidable heap of cells of cheese and apples and chickens and flour and all those other various items that fill up the quais of the French railway stations. And the Captain went away rejoicing. It had been a hard war, but the victory was worth the price.

A great deal of protocol is found in the Transportation Department. Rank rules, with respect to reservations; and, since it's pretty hard to determine seniority among Y.M.C.A., K. of C., Army Field Clerks, civilian employees, soldiers and the myriads of other denominations, some quite haupity and zealous harangues are staged in the American corners of French gares. But, since rules and regulations change so frequently, the almost certain outcome is uncertainty. Thus, fortunately, an armistice is ordinarily declared, and the combatants act about as fighting roosters. Something intervenes and the fued is forgotten.

ONE of Us.

#### TAKEN UP

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:-I seen in your issue of February 21 the challenge of Harold A, Maccallum for a spe reading competition, and while far be it from me to uligize myself (guess that word would sort of get him) I'm not the sort as hides a bushel under the light—especially as most of the company knowes my qualerties and gets me to hip them. Out whenever the part has been as the light whenever the part has been as the light whenever the part has been as the light whenever the light has been as the light whenever the light whenever the light was the light whenever the light was them out whenever they has serus letters to write and wants to emperscutiously use big words write and wants to empersoutiously use big words. It don't matter to me where and when we meet, and his rules is satisfactery to me as promolgated—but if it's all the same to everybody, I'd like to make it San Francisco sometime early next month. As to not less than one 1000 words or more than, ten 1000, all I can say is my spelling is just the same regardless of quantity.

While I aint so good maybe at reading, I'd just less tent take him on for a bit of that, and would

as leaf take him on for a bit of that, and would name "Ivenhoe" or "Dinkie Merriwell to the Death" as suitable literchur—and since his nam's MacCallum "wa might gae on wit' a bit o' Bobby Burns."

THEODORE J. RILEY, D.L.R., A.P.O. 70 D.L.R., A.P.O. 703, Care Adjutant, L.R.C.S.

P.S. My spelling is more on the fonetic style,

P.S. any spening is more on the control but I can use either.

P.S.S. Could also enter a pie or doughnut eating contest, or could take on any man of the A.E.F. for a 1 mile dash. My record for the mile was established last October when the company arrived in the Argonne, and was executed under—that is, started under—severe shell fire.

WORKED WITHIN GUN RANGE

Skilled Men of 29th Engineers Turned Out Needed Charts at Rate of 1,800 an Hour

War-map printing may sound like a rosaic profession, but when done at the front, with only the protection of camou runs it becomes a different matter.

guns, it becomes a dinerent matter.
This is what officers and men of the 29th
Engineers did in setting a precedent in
mobile lithographing trains. Their feat in
operating two such trains, one with the
First and one with the Fifth Corns through the St. Mibiel and Meuse-Argonne offe sives, turning out maps by the thousands was one of the impossible things accomplished by Americans in the war.

When the American map makers said hey would put big rotary presses on trucks and print maps while the battle raged only short distance away, British and French hers said it couldn't be done for not been done. Only stationary plants could be used for mapone considers that more than 1,000,000 Argonne, the success of the undertaking is

mobile map-printing trains sent out from Langres, home of the base printing plant and manned by experts, were com-posed of four enclosed trucks, which caroried a young lithographing establishment.
One truck carried the hig rotary press
which printed maps 22 by 35 inches at the the truck's engine with the use of only a gallon and a half of gasoline.

In the second truck was a three K.W.

printing plate. The third truck was a procferring and preparing apparatus and com-pleted the plate for the press. In order to ink from concenling. This difficulty of tem rature was overcome by an ingenious at-shaft from the radiator of the truck

#### Map Work at Chateau-Thierry

Map Work at Chateau-Thierry

With this equipment just plain white paper was turned into the finest of battle maps in colors at a rate not equaled by map printers of any other Army. An instance of the quickness of the work is shown by the accomplishments of one of the mobile units at Vaux, in the Chateau-Thierry sector. The Americans had come into the territory and did not have sufficient maps for their Artillery work or for their Intantry. At 8:30 p.m. the American Engineers were given: a French map of the region and at 2:30 the next morning had 1;200 maps, in two colors; printed and ready for distribution to the fighting units.

In the printing the Engineers detected and corrected an error in the French map. This little piece of work was done three times as quickly as other Armies had been able to turn out maps and it gave the Americans army had a stationary mad-printing plant at its field headquarters. With these facilities the Americans were well supplied with maps at all times, so well supplied with th

#### Useful for Artillerymen

Useful for Artillerymen
One of the interesting bits of work done
at the base plant is the making of a map
from a moulded form by the use of
photography, which shows varying levels
without the use, of contours. This process
produced a map on which anyone could
read and understand where the high, and
low parts of the ground were. This map,
used in connection with a contoured map,
gave great facility to artillerymen in selecting positions and solving visibility problems.

Map making and printing is one of the nearts in any Army and it takes skilled ent of the the work. Eighty per cent of ne officers of the 29th Engineers were from the Ceological Survey in the United States, and a majority of the men were picked rinters and lithographers. The base printing plant was operated practically—and five blant was operated 2t hours a day during the war, the men working 12 hours hifts.

#### BETTY WINS PRIZE IN A.E.F. BABY SHOW

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#### HENRY'S PAL TO HENRY

WELL, BEIN' A COMP'NY CLERK AIN'T AS SOFT AS WHAT THEY CLAIM



Dear pal Henry. Well Henry don't drop nd the plase I guess maybe you think that ensor did send me to the brig or something kause I nin't wrote to you sinse I sent ou that post card But I ain't Henry. I was up on the 27th of Jan. I never thought of it myself Henry until then and now I am you remember that nite of Jan. 27th don' you Henry. We was sure intoxikated you Henry. We was sure intoxikated wasn't we. Of course I am hardly what you could call a soldier any more. I am only a piese of salvage out of what was onse a real army and am just attached to thi army for rations and for loots to ball out Well Henry I been here 2 wks nearly and

I am a co. klerk and acting corporal. guess that is a lot more than I ever though would get after getting into that mess u

guess that is a lot more than I ever thought I would get after getting into that moss up in Gormany. But when they found out I wasn't no soldier any more they shipped me down here on one of them Frensh trains when you have no lot them Frensh trains and got kieked out of a list class car stimes and out of a Card class one 6 times. Indeed on stopped 1962 times and to show my orderes to 21 M.P.'s and I guess that is goying some beisause I kept rank of all them things just to pass the time.

But the worst part is Henry I had to show my orderes to 21 M.P.'s and I guess that is goying some beisause I kept rank of all them things just to pass the time.

But the worst part is Henry I am still a guy who ain't got no country and no money and no friends and no nothing. And besides that Henry my new top is twice worse than my old one. My old top was a American all though he was a bad umbrie and all that but this one is still wild yet and was only captured in the jungles of Siberia just when the war was started. Siberia just when the war was started. Side in Just when the war was started. Side if and is started looking for a co, klerk. He asked me is I had ever done any rapare work and I said I had been on enough sik reports and fatigue details to be abie to make them out. So he give me the job and then he found out that a co, klerk is supposed to be a-non com of some kind so to make jit all rito he made me a acting corn. Of course I don't have to say that I was always a buck pvt.

Well Henry I he me sited by the col. all ready. My name was in print bekause I seen it. And it's the first time I every been mentioned offishers. So it don't make much difference you see. I guess when I go home I won't have to say that I was always a buck pvt.

Well Henry I he so side by the col. all ready. My name was in print bekause I seen it. And it's the first time I every been mentioned offished in the book had it was all bek

don't think any of these birds will either. The best part of this job is Henry that I don't have to drill none. And besides I can boss the ginks round just like I was a real non com. Of course there is some body all the time hollering at you that you got a soft graft ete, but I don't mind that none. They are all sore bekause I am a acting corp. that's all.

Well Henry I got to get busy on a coroster so that we can go aboard the ship when the time comes. I got to take lots of time about making it so as I won't make any mistakes. I wouldn't lose this job for anything.

Be good Henry and rite soon. So long old thing.

S. T. B.

Le Mans, Feb. 16, 1919. Dear Henry. Well Henry I just got a awfull balling out from the loot. And be-sides that for what I done the top is trying to put me in my grave I guess before I leave Franse. He is terrible Henry. You ought to hear him bellowing round here like a mad bull all morning. He is sure

The old wild by just come in Henry and he says You are a hell of a co. Rierk. How in hell do you suppose I am going to got that co. started home if you leave out a platoon.

Well Henry I got to got busy and make out a new roster before we partee. The bod is pretty foshay ossle and maybe he will can me. But I don't care much anyway behause I won't be loosing nothing if he does. All though I am acting corp. and all that I guess I can stand to be redused.

Well Henry I got to get to work. Goodbye.

P.S. Some bird just come in snooping round the offise and you ought to of heard me stil, him out. He got out to Henry. That goes to, show that I have got some authority round here.

That goes to show that I have got some authority round here.

Dear Henry Well I am Bust a common ordinary buck pit, today Henry. It happened all rite: I am bust in the squad again and I ain't even no. I man in the front rank no more. I am clean back in no. 2 of the rear rank.

We got here all ritle Henry. I was collered until 2 hrs. after we got here. We had just got our new offise fixed up in the accordance of the control of the control

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#### BATTLE OF BOURGES RAGES MERRILY ON

Central Records Office Tries to Beat\_Itself Going and Coming

#### HAS DAILY COMMUNIQUES

Paper Work Hounds Chase Anise Seed Bags Full of Service Records and Find It Fun

Though it is a common superstition that hostilities have ceased on most fronts, the Battle of Bourges still rages.

Now, Bourges, as most of the A.E.F. has a more or less vaque idea, is the home of the or less vaque idea, is the home of the or less vaque idea, is the home of the or less vaque idea, is the home of the or less vaque idea, is the home of the or less vaque idea, is the home of the or less vaque idea, is the home of the or less vaque idea, is the home of the or less vaque idea, is the or less vaque idea, is the or less vaque idea, is a deen and hoody mystery to the average packtoting doughboy, but there is an impression that it is a lair where the service records go over the top from their dugouts where the identification cards fly the thickest, where the identification of the latest of the card of the card

#### C.R.O. Gets All the Lowdown

about making the entries on it. It makes iven an AWOL, sentenced to 30 days K.P., feel important.

The first skirmish in the Battle of Bourges came with the installation on the vall of a map of France with the fighting from the first matter of the first skirmish in the Battle of a map of France with the fighting from the first skirmish of the first matter of the first skirmish of the first matter of the first skirmish skirmish

#### First Offensive's Success

That wis Capitain Miller's first offensive rery division or branch of the A.E.P. is presented in the C.R.O. by a detail cose duty it is to look after the records its particular outfit. As fast as it got compare work for its division of the fact o

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those fewer than 1,000 entries behind; the pink for those under 5,000, green for under 10,000, white for under 20,000, and yellow for over 20,000.

Naturally, the detail from the Umptleth Division didn't want to see the Umptleth Division didn't want to see the Umptleth Division of the map back around St. Algnan or Brest, when they knew that in reality their comrades were chasing Huns in the vicinity of St. Mihlel. So they buckled to it, and the Joneses and Smith and Browns forget to-renew their applications for transfer—they didn't care what to. Along with the changes in the map there was posted a daily communique giving the Intest official developments in the Battle of Bourges; also a cartoor on the topic of the going to min who had made more than 600 entries during the day.

Captain Fools 'Em Again

#### Captain Fools 'Em Again

Captain Fools 'Em Again

Thus the battle raged to the immense satisfaction of everybody until the armistice came along and spoiled the whole thing. Interest in the front line became stagmant, because there wasn't no such animal as the front line any more. Applications for transfer came in once more. Captain Miller cogktated again. The part was the companies of the property of the D.S.C.'s were supplainted by a daily passenger list bearing the names of those who had made over 600 entries.

Interest revived. Applications for trans-

Interest revived. Applications for trans-er subsided. The Battle of Bourges rages

#### HEADLINES WE'LL NEVER SEE

"Drouth Strikes St. Aigman."
"AWOL Given Freedom of City."
"Mess Sergoant Dies of Overwork."
"Top Kick Wins Popularity Contest.
"Overstocked with Russet Shoes,

#### ANOTHER TOP STORY

When the company was falling in in al-phabetical order, the old top became some-what irritated at one private who seemed to be the company of the company of the "Hest, there, what's your name?" "Phillips."
"Well, get the hell up there with the F's where you belong."

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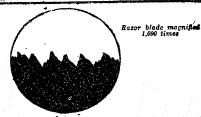
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There's at least one organization in the ALEF, where buck privates aren't cligible for K.P. duty and the mess sergeant locen't spend his time conceiving new insectives to hurl at his force. For in this utilit 50 French mademoiselles wreatte to a outilt 50 French mademoisolles wrestle to a fall with blackened bambers, G.I. cans and various other pots and pans until they shine as they did when the Q.M. handed them out. Of course, there are several solders who stand around the kitchen in an immaculate white garb and give valuable pointers to the girls as to the proper grasp of the utensils they happen to be scrubbing.

bing.

All this happens at Motor Reception Park No. 701, situated on the outskirts of St. Nazaire and having an enlisted personnel of nearly 4,000. It is the outgrowth of two truck companies who landed there with the first part of the original force which arrived in France during the summer of 1917. No kicks are heard as to the quality or quantity of the mess served in this kitchen, and even the mess officer, whose name happens to be Hoover, frowns on any of the saving measures for which the Food Administrator stands so strongly.

#### Mess Serge's Office

Mess Serge's Office

The kitchen, in which sufficient food is cooked for the entire enlisted force—and few officers, who have to a modern batel few officers, who always a modern batel kitchen. There are hotel ranges, rows of them, all capable of being conxed into producing certain extras for the hungry soldiers. The mess sergeant is king of the whole thing. He sits in an office, the doors of which are conspicuously marked "Private," and thinks up what dainties he can order the cooks to make the private of which are conspicuously marked "Private," and thinks up what dainties he can order the cooks to make a fingular than the cooks to make a fingular than the constitution of the products of the product of the regulation breakingt of the order than one for the day and one for the night. In this manner many things are made which add to the attractiveness of the menus.

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Two memos will be played March 14 and Two games will be played March 14 and we March 15, according to the tentative worgrain drawn up at Chaumont. Winners in these games will play the semi-finate on he same field, Saturday, March 22, and sunday, March 23, and the final centest will be staged Saturday, March 29. The lossitions each of the seven or eight teams will occupy in the schedule will be determined by lot. Tics must be played off uring the intervening dates.

The District of Paris may not enter am, but this was not known officially a

Six of the organ teams win win party of the A.E.F. championship have been determined at this writing. They are: First Army, 36th Division; Third Army, 89th Division; G.H.Q.; Le Mans area; Base Section No. 1, St. Nazaire, and Interme-

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Mahan, but also Johnny Beesen, to mercaptain of the University of Oregon and Mare Island Marine team. Pacific Coast champions in the fall statem, Pacific Coast Champions in the fall plant Army fans declare, the control of the Marine Managed to beat that which St. Nazaire managed to beat that pairs in January. Captain Whitney is now playing quarter and directing the team play. Better field geenvalship might have brought a different finish to the game six weeks ago and Captain Whitney, a former Harvard all-American end, may provide that needed factor.

#### WILLIAMS WINS TENNIS SINGLES

Capt. R. Norris Williams. 2nd, won the sligites championship in the A.E.F. officers' termits tournament at Cannes Sunday when he defeated Capt. Watson M. Washburn. 6—2, 7—5, 5—2, at the Carleton Club courts. Licut. Col. Dwight F. Davis, donor of the International Tennis Cup, umpired.

In the singles semi-finals Williams had previously climinated Lieut. H. C. Breck, former California champion, 8—6, 9—7, 6—1, while Washburn was disposing of Capt. F. T. Payne, 6—2, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3. In the semi-finals of the doubles, Williams and Washburn defeated Stoddard and James, 6—6, 6—4, 6—2; Davis and Dol defeated Mathey and Thomas, 7—5, 6—8. 2—6 and 6—3. Williams and Thomas, 7—5, 6—8. 2—6 and 5—3. Williams and Thomas, 7—5, 6—8. 2—6 and 5—3. Williams and runners-up.

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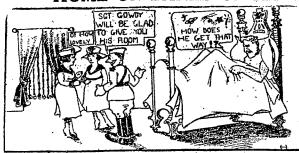
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#### **GOWDY LOSES LUXURIOUS** HOME ON BANKS OF RHINE AT COLOMBES MARCH 14



#### Stars of Track and Field to Compete in Big S. O. S. Meet at Nice in April

#### LATE SPORTING GOSSIP GATHERED FROM ODD CORNERS OF THE A.E.F.

In an account of an athletic meet between men of the Rainbow Division and the 2nd Canadian Division, which was mailed to us by a member of the 42nd Division, and which we published in our issue of February 7, the statement was made that Pvt. Billencourt of the 2nd Canadians defeated Pvt. Hoffman in a wrestling match, we are informed that this statement was neutreed. The visitation of the property of of the p

#### TWO MEN ACCEPT RAY'S CHALLENGE

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#### SPORTS CARNIVAL FOR LE MANS AREA

#### ENGINEERS WIN PIGSKIN BATTLE

A touchdown by Wachter, followed by a goal, gave the 11th Engineers a 7-to-0 vic tory Sunday over the 308th Ammunition Train at St. Andre, near Bordeaux. The contest was a hummer from start to finish with the Medical Corps playing a prominent part.

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Three men were put out of business hefore the game had passed the halfway marked. Wachter, who scored the touchdown, was the first to be carried from the tield, to be followed shortly afterward by Quarterback MacIntosh, who suffered a broken ness, and Left End Schumann, both of the 308th. Feeling between the two teams finally led to several fights and the referee banished the aspirants for pugilistic henors from the field.

#### BELGIAN RUNNERS CAPTURE C.C. RUN

Three runners representing Belgium wor the International Cross Country run held under the auspices of the Sporting Club of Luxembourg at Esch Monday. Luxembourg was second and the United States third.

Men of the 5th Division, picked by Capt James G. Bliss, athlette officer, made up the American team. They were Massili, Jonen and Sylvan.

## ENTRIES POUR IN FOR GREAT K. OF C. REGATTA ON SEINE

Thirty-Five Additional Candidates Out for Ameri-. can Crews

#### APRIL 21 SET FOR DATE

Oarsmen from Best Known Clubs and Colleges in America Anxious to Enter Great Races

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# A.E.F. BASEBALL SEASON OPENS ALL OVER FRANCE

GERMAN OLYMPIC STAR KILLED ARMISTIC DAY

Huns Braun, the great German middle distance runner, who finished second to Charles D. Reidnath, the A.A.U. commissioner, in the 400-meter event in the Olymnic games in Sweden in 1912, was killed the day the armistice was declared. He was a German avaitor on the Western front and was brought down in a fight. In the London Olmpics of 1908 he ran third to Sheppard and Lunghi in the 800-meter event; in 1909 he won the British half-mile championship, and held the German 800-meter record of 1:54 4-5.

#### **ENGINEERS WORKING** ON COLOMBES FIELD

Preparing Great Stadium for A.E.F. Track and Field Meet

French and English teams may be fea-ured in a three-cornered international re-ay race at the annual relay meeting of the University of Pennsylvania in April, ac-ording to latest advices from the States

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#### **RIVIERA BOASTS A LEAGUE**

Four Teams Started Play There in January—Le Mans Blackhawks and 351st F.A. Nines Busy

ine mid weather which has involved cer-im parts of France during the past two ceks has brought out the baseball players a maisse. While the balmy climate of the iviera cannot be equaled elsewhere base-all games are being staged whereyer mericans are billeted. When the sun came out on the Rhine and tone with all the zeal and brightness of namer-days on the sandlots back home

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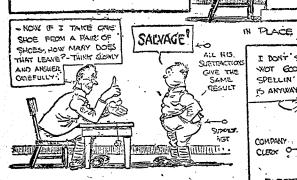
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**Old Fortress** 

Secret Passageway Enabled Ger

man Officers to Make Big

Town After Taps

German fortress, wrote "finee" to anothe chapter in the history of salvage operation in the Third Army. This time, however the chapter started at Chateau-Thierry and was supposed to have been concluded at the An American officer investigating the various nooks and crannies of a somewhat dilapidated fort on the chain of hills north

west of Coblenz, came upon a concrete hatchway in the ground, placed with careful mobtrusion in an angle formed by the "What's that?" he inquired of the care who was showing him around,

"An 'old well," came the easy reply. "That so?" queried the officer

"Let's look into it." And som

by steel hasps torn off the hatchway As the officer had suspected, there was dlass inside with a square steel bucket omewhat similar to that used by miners in the States. With a detail of Yanks he pur-

what reluctantly tools were brought and

sued his investigations to the bottom of the shaft which ended, he found, in an arche tunnel about 12 feet high, running parallel to the parapets of the fort. The walls and roof were of concrete, and there were alterize lights a plotty.

Big Haul of Ammunition

Officer Turns Caveman

about, his fingers clutched from d he mounted. At the top a solid blocked egress but by pounding ting he managed to attract some-de who removed the fastenings.

came in unmistakable American;
officer found himself confronted by
hat shaky doughboy sentry whose
tonishment was only exceeded by
mination not to let the English

his determination not to let this English-speaking caveman out of the hole until the corporal of the guard could be brought, when the little matter of identification was satisfactorily adjusted, the officer asked: "Where am 1""
He had emerged from the tunnel in the yard of the former German shoe factory at Coblenz-Lutzel, across the Moselle, at least three kilometers from the fort.

Mystery of the Tunnels

anystery of the Tunnels
Opinion of American officers seems to be
livided as to whether these old tunnels were
the depth of the Germans before they left, but
he concensus seems to lead to the conclusion that if there were time charges placed
hey would have gone up long ago. There
re various theories held also as to whether
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he city of Coblenz itself or under the Rhine
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wise occupied for some time thereafter.

In boarding trains do not allow habit to force you into box cars. Your motives will almost certainly be misunderstood.

On entering the Ritz dining room, do not lemand, "Have you any ment today?" or management to the subject. "You will have no better luck passing of your Napoieon france in America than in France. Steel picks, wielded by stalwart American 20 feet below the parapets of an old German fortress, wrote "linee" to another

your Napoleon francs in America than in France.

"Promenade" means one thing in English and another in French.

Ind another in French.

It you are taken ill, you will find civilian the second of the

onvenirs is discouraged in this peculiar jountry. In writing to your girl it will not be necessary to show the letter to your employer before scaling and mailing. In the property of the peculiar period of the peculiar p

**BUCK SEES OFFICERS** 

The only significance of 5:45 a.m. 9:30 p.m. in America is that it is 5:43 a.m. or 9:30 p.m. If the French head waiter does not un

you can get away with it by employing any of the following remarker: "Oh, he species the tongue of the pays has; I hearned mity Parisian French." "He's had all his life to study his language, and you see I know more than he does already." "I bet his name is Cassidy, anyway." I bet his name is Cassidy, anyway." Subway entrances and exist may be utilized as hiding places for former buglers and mess sergeants.

Lining up on every possible occasion may rave the impression in certain quarters are the properties of the properties of the considered poor form in America, to roll and strap the bedelothes to your back after spending the night at a friend's house. If you have adopted a war orphan, explain the facts carefully before referring to "my little boy in France."

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And when these were turned on the light revealed hundreds and hundreds of small arms ammunition boxes, loaded and packed with usual German precision—and reconsigned to Turkey. There was more than 80,000,000 rounds, investigation developed, mostly British, and most of it came, the Americans were told, from Chatcau-Thierry, being captured from the Allies at the time of the March drive when Hudenburg's hordes burst through.

And then, as the concrete forming the ends of the tunnel looked much fresher than the surrounding maxonry, picks again were told, the surrounding maxonry picks again were the surrounding maxonry, picks again were the surrounding maxonry picks again were here a consistent of the tunnel looked much fresher than the surrounding maxonry is one through into adjoining dommbers on one of the tunnel. In one was found, a goodly quantity of hower kegs filled with high exposive anmunition; in the other a quantity of high explosive shells. Luger and Mauser ammunition also was found.

Leading off from this lateral tunnel were two others, one striking down and under the railroad tracks running past the fort, where it was filled in (and has not been re-opened); the other going northwest. And thereupen hinges the following story: The buck watched with open mouth, illoncealed satisfaction, and no little amazeent. He saw officers currying horses, ofofficers feeding the animals

hat usually falls to the lot of himself and He rubbed his eyes, and looked again

The buck, indeed, was merely watching the regular daily routine of the Third Army School for the Care of Draft Animals, Coblenz, Germany. It is a school for or many of them had had little hance to become thoroughly versed in the inkeen of the well-known steed. They are

upkeep of the well-known steed. They are absorbing the principles now. The school was opened December 30 un-der the supervision of Lieut Col. J. T. Kennedy, with 76 officers gathered from the mounted outfits in the Army of Occu-

#### Lecture Courses, Too

The students watch the emilisted men, and then, under guidance of officer instructors, do the work themselves. Lecture courses, including the study of the anatomy of the horse and treatment for injuries and discusses of draft animals, supplement the acqual practice. They are taught proper feeding, stable management, loading and resting the stable management, loading and taken the stable stable proper feeding, stable management, loading and taken the stable proper feeding stable management, loading and taken to the stable proper feeding stable guards and police. The conflores in France. There are regular guard mounts, at which one officer becomes temporarily an "acting non-com," and regular stable guards and police. The officers during the course are under discipline not unlike that of the officers' training camps in America.

Not far from this school, which is at Coblenz-Lutzel, is the Third Army Equitation School for Officers, operating since January 1, where are taught the higher elements of horsemanship, such as Jumping. This school, under Wesensthip the higher private shout 102 officers at present.

The stables, in a former German artillery knacrne, have been fitted up with all the conveniences and appliances of a modern riding school. Besides the regular mounts there are 33 of the finest riding horses in the ALER, carefully picked and cared for, the private mounts of staff officers with the Third Army. They are under the supervision of the 303rd Remount Squadron.

The system of equitation taught is similar to that of the Mounted Service School at Fort Riley, Kan. to not other tulmess up on the extend under the city of Coblens itself or under the Rhine or Mosellice. Coblens itself or under the Rhine are two tubes which strike down below Ehrenbreitstein and under the Rhine into Coblens itself. An old carctaker in Ehrenbreitstein insists there are such passageways, declaring that to his positive knowledge Prussian officers have appeared suddenly within the fort after nightfull, officers whom none of the sentries on the walls or at the gates had admitted. That they may have been officers who did not return to the city in the evening he denies, asserting that only non-commissioned officers were telf in the did pile of masonry at night and that rarely did these higher exponents of Kultur siecep on the heights.

But to date the passageways, if any there are which lead under the river, have not been discovered, or if they have, the fact has not been revealed. And so the search for salvage goes mergify on.

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Waiting patiently at one of the embarkation ports is Harry Skinner, 15 years old, Juvenile soldier of fortune and a "real American citizen," who is attached for pay, rations and quarters to Company G, 102nd Inkantry, 26th Division.

Skinner didn't say much about his past life, and little was tearned of his real identity until last week at Brest, when he had been as the same of the contact of the contact of the contact was made and the contact was an analysis of the same of the confident and the past life, and life, and life, and the contact was a same of the confident and the past life, and the contact was a same of the confident and the contact was a same of the confident and the contact was a same of the confident and the contact was a same of the contact was

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Sports Leather Leggins

Now he's sporting a blouse with a Quartermaster sergeant's insignia and a pair of leather leggins that would make even a Cavatry major envious. But what he wears doesn't matter, for he is on his ray back to an American port, and from here he plans to go to Concord, Mass, where he says, some friends littled of the Mills of the control of the

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position about 400 meters cast of Bathle month in the Luneville sector.

A French 75, dragged by the hands o American artillerymen over \$00 meters o rough roads on a pitch black night, rearred America's artillery prelude at daybreak A heavy fog flashed into flame, a shrappe shell coursed over the woods and valley; of Meurthe-et-Moselle, crossed a boundary line and fell somewhere in Lorraine.

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Battery C of the 5th Field Artillery is no positive that this shell was America's first shot that it has just prepared a sworn statement signed by an officer and four en-listed men who were in on the event, telling all the circumstances leading up to it. The statement reveals, includentally, that that original shell casing is now safely in Chicago, and that 18 other casings of that first President Wilson, General Pershing, Ger Sibert, then commanding the Firs

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## ST. MIHIEL ATTACK CLEAN CUT AMERICAN VICTORY

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proaching reserve divisions to counter-attack, the XXXIst against Thiaucourt and the CXXIIIrd against Vieville-en-Haye, southeast of Thiaucourt. But the counterattack was not vigorous enough to hav more than a temporary delaying effect upo the Americans, the attack on Thiaucourt being put down by the Third Brigade of th 2nd Division and that on Vieville by the Tenth Brigade of the 5th Division and the

troops of the 90th Division.
The 5th Division, indeed, was already of its sector of the Army objective at 10 a.m. its sector of the Army objective at 10 a.m. and met the counterprote there, while the 90th reached it a 4 p.m. and the 2nd at 5 p.m. The lively lighting near Thiaucourt and Viewille in-pired many deeds of heroism, such as those of Sgt. E. S. Willis, Company A, 15th Machine Gun Battalion, 5th Division, who led his section with the greatest courage and while consolidating his objective was severely wounded by shrapnel put remained in command until he fainted jective was severely wounded by sarchue-but remained in command until he fainted from weatness; of Pvt. Joseph Thornton. Company 1, 11th Infugiry, 5th Division, who atone charged an enemy treach with an automatic ride and forced the surrender of the occupants, and of Sgt. Gilmore Tomlin Company G, 6th Infantry, 5th Division, who similarly charged alone on a machine gun nest which was firing on his company, killed the gunner and captured the gun. The 90th Division made its splendid ad-

vance through the forbidding waste of the devastated Bois de Frute, the networks of trenches and the woods and deep ravines of W. Grisham, Company L, 359th Infantry who jumped out of a trench when his comchine gun fire and cut sufficient paths for his contrades to pass through before he was himself killed.

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#### Cavalry Takes a Hand

#### Hands Across the Sallent

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#### Austro-Hungarians Routed

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On the extreme left, the 2nd Cavalry Division vigorously seconded the attack of the 26th United States Division, drove the troops of the XXXVII Autro-Hungarian Division through their successive systems of powerful trenches on the hills and ravine slopes overlocking the Meuse valley, and greatly assisted in reducing this division to the stream of principal the little strength of the stream of principal theorem of the stream of principal theorem of the stream of t

Ordered Forward to Vigneuites
Toward evening an order came to the
26th to push a brigade forward to Vigneuiles. The regiment in divisional reserve, together with the divisional machine
gun battation, were at once started across
the hills for that objective and reached it
and Hattonchatel by 2 a.m. of the 13th,
while the other regiment of the brigade,
which had to be assembled from deployment, followed a few hours later. At 7
a.m. of the 13th, as previously mentioned,
liason was complete across the base of the
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against the attack on September 12 seem
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#### Vain Attempts to Stem Tide

#### Last Enemy Reserves Thrown In

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Division, and the LXXXIInd Landwehr Regiment of the VIIIth Division, and, in front of the 15th French Colonial Infantry About 5:30 in the 'afternoon the Division, the XVth and LXth Regiments of the VIIIth Landwehr Division, at first made a vigorous defense. But they were heavily outnumbered, and Xth Division in the Michel position for the Tour, 'Vionville and Gravelotte, whose bit they were heavily outnumbered, and State Cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where most of the arge Lake of Lachaussee gernained for the century few weeks within the German and State Cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where most of the arge Lake of Lachaussee, gernained for the century few weeks within the German and State Cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where most of the arge Lake of Lachaussee, gernained for the century few weeks within the German and State Cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where most of the arge Lake of Lachaussee, gernained for the century few weeks within the German and State Cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where most of the cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where most of the cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where most of the cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where most of the cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where most of the targe Lake of Lachaussee, germained for the cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where most of the targe Lake of Lachaussee, germained for the cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where most of the cavality collided on the road between tance in the cavality collided on the road between tance in the center, where the cavality collided on the road between tance in the cavality collided on the road between tance in the cavality collided on the road between tance in the cavality collided on the road between tance in the cavalit protection of the right flank of the Gorze

group. This disposition Fuchs probably made be cause by this time there was not much left of the original Gorze group—the Xth and LXXVIth Divisions—to occupy its as-signed sectors in the new battle zone of the

of the original Gorze group—the Xth and LXXVIII Divisions—tho occupy its assigned sectors in the new battle zone of the Michel position. The burden of holding the latter had fullen upon the XXXIst and CXXIIIrd Division, still fighting each and northeast of Thiaucourt, and the LXXXVIIIth Division.

Even the division which was in line just to the left of the Gorze group, the CCLVth, was being pushed back down the Moselle-by the vigorous follow-up attacts of General Burnham's \$2nd Division, slowly but steadily advancing northward toward Norroy. All through the afternoon the staffs of the Gorman divisions which we could have been been been as the rearrow of the Gorman divisions which we could be had been as the country of the third the Michel position a good may hours before any of their retreating troops were even up to Vignetiles. Indeed, it was 2:30 o'clock on the morning of the 13th before the Army detachment commander had any news of the CXCIIInd Division, whose advance was at that hour reported as having at last arrived in the Michel position. How much more of it eventually arrived there, or how much of the Vth Landwehr Division, is very uncertain.

Cannon Losses Laid to Bursts

However well Fuchs may have done with indequate forces against overwhelming olds and considering the utter lack of support from his Army group, he seems to lave done very well—he was, at least in his reports thus far available, very far at least in his reports thus far available, very far at least in his reports thus far available, very far for them his accounted by the control of the control of the control of the missing, and 82 machine guns, and minenwerfers, and to the Vth Landwehr Divisions casualties of 524 officers and men, also chiefly missing, 64 machine guns and minenwerfers and two cannon. Including the control of a control of the control of a control of the control of a control of the control of the control of a control of the control

#### Through Broken Country

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It was in such fighting that the line
of the 2nd Division, for example, was carried forward through the broken country,
bordering the Runt de Mad about Jaulny
and Itembercourt by the impetuous daring
of such men as Pvt. G. M. Chatman, 75th
Company, 6th United States Marines, who,
being with his platoon in an outpost position which was being harassed by three
German snipers, jumped out and, under the
fire of their own ritles and that of machine
guns, charged them alone and overcame
them.



#### "Sitting on the World, Man!"

In TIN hat that looke like the offspring of Ma's old preserving kettle may have been comme il faut in the trenches, either for keeping out the shrapnel or warming up the chuckbut, Oh, Boyl "noom' it be good to get back in God's Country once more and go shopping for a real lid? Just imagine yourself easing along down Main Street, and halting in front of a whole windowful of Mallory Hatel Slim, sleek beauties they'll be, with the smartness of style and the richness of color that you'd almost forgotten ant ceuld have. You'll go in and try on half a dozen, just for the sheer delight of seeing yourself in the big triple mirror that shows you what the back of your neck looks like.

I'll tell you what — a man dozen's

of your neck looks like.

I'll cell you what—a man doesn's half appreciate his headgear until he's been wearing a service cap or a steel helmet, with about as much individuality as a paling in a long, long picket fence.

fence.

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#### ter memories of 1870 were soon to be e faced from the minds of the French people Four Years' Situation Reversed

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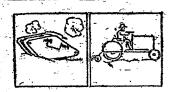
At St. Michiel, America proved to her Allies that they had not trusted her in vain; to her commies that, in flouting her, they had scaled for themselves irrevocably fate's decree of ignominious defeat. Between the Argonne and the Meuse she was soon to bear, with those same Allies, a clorious part in carrying that decree into final execution



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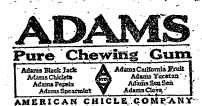
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Another thing that is sure to help you is to better prepare yourself for the job of your choice—to work and study during the spare time you have while still in France.

The fact that you served in the American Army in France may make it easy for you to land a job on your return to the United States—but you must "deliver the goods" to hold the job you land and to insure promotion and increase in salary. The war hasn't changed the fundamental principles of business—indeed, efficiency and ability are demanded now more than ever before.

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it will be a start at the right direc-tion. And you can continue your studies or training in day or night schools in America.

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